

**MINERS APPEAL TO UNITED LABOR** **RED FLAG MARKS**  
**TO UNITED LABOR** **A MARKINLEY BARABE**

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WAS HASTILY TORN DOWN

It Proved to Be a Signal to  
Soldiers to Prepare for a  
Marching Salute.

Troy, Aug. 20.—President McKinley's reception here to-day by the surviving members of the Army of the Potomac was so extensive and enthusiastic a nature that he was led to remark: "This looks like a second inauguration."

The parade in the afternoon was a huge affair. Several banners on the principal streets were inscribed: "McKinley, the advance agent of prosperity." He looked upon them with a pleased countenance.

Just prior to the parade of the troops

The chief of the detective force, impressed with the responsibility of the protection he must afford to the President, was riding along the route of march when he espied a red flag waving from a staff attached to a tree. He stopped and asked who was holding an auction, and somebody near by shouted:

Anarchist to kill McKinley; that's the sign!

In an instant the flag was torn down and the staff broken. A couple of detectives were left on guard, with instructions to shoot on sight. The waving of the red flag was borne to the station in triumph. Then the grand marshal of the day appeared, and with much flourish declared that the National

**Guard** troes to prepare for a marching salute. The flag was restored.

**Found A Handsome Girl.**  
A pretty little maid occurred at a collar and cuff factory this morning while the President was passing through the various departments of the plant. Stopping in front of a sweet-faced young woman, the President offered his hand and said:

"I am glad to meet you."

The pretty little maid flushed with pleasure.

"Are all the girls in Troy as pretty as the collar girls?" the President asked.

"Yes, indeed," replied the girl bravely.

"Well, then," replied the President gallantly, "Troy must, indeed, have pretty girls."

When the orchestra on the Music Hall tonight played "Louisiana Lou," the President's favorite melody, the throngs of people who had gathered with his fingers and feet. A great many people caught the contagion, and for a moment the President himself, who usually spread to all parts of the big hall, causing the President to smile all the broader.

The President and escort went across the river to the Watervliet Arsenal, where the interesting work of shrinking a gun jacket in a hydraulic press was being demonstrated. A salute was fired and the guard turned out. As the party crossed the river every boat within a mile of the city water front blew a salute.

**Guest of the Army of the Potomac**

The President's presence in the city was in response to an invitation to attend the twenty-eight annual reunion of the Army of the Potomac, which was in itself a great success. The parade was one of the largest ever held in the city, and the number of men were in line, and about 1,000 survivors of the late war. The three National Guard companies of Troy acted as escort to the President, Mayor, and Governor Frank S. Black and staff.

The only active part the President took in the proceedings was the reunion was held in the city of Troy, N. Y., and a member, The corps gave him an ovation, and finally elected him honorary president. The President in a few words

The regiments left the room with the corps badge upon his breast. He stated that he was a sergeant in the Twenty-third Infantry, and that he was under the command of Arthur Ford B. Day.

In the evening the President attended the public meeting of the Army of the Potomac at the Lincoln Memorial, which was jammed to suffocation and the speaker received a great ovation. General Alger was not with him, having left on a special train at 4:20 o'clock. New York, N. Y., June 10, 1914.

At the reception of the President, Governor Black made the opening address, in the course of which he said:

"We welcome with ample hospitality the President of the United States and his family. The welcome enters largely a feeling of per-

Don't fret about domestic help at home. Only keep the keynote of good help in mind. A Journal "Want" opens the gate to good,

unsatisfactory help.  
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**TWO KILLED WHITMAN**  
Four Members of the Olive Pecker  
Crew Had No Hand in the Mutiny  
and Murder.

Boston, Aug. 20.—A special cable dispatch to the Herald from Buenos Ayres says:

...the names of the terrible

Only a vague details of the terrible der at sea on board the three-masted schooner Oliver, Crocker have been received. The crew of six men are in Bahia, over 1,000 miles distant, and will be sent to the United States for trial as the earliest possible date. They are William Anderson, mate; John Leind, a second mate at sea; J. Anderson, cook; and Andrew P. Marsh, Manuel Barriat, John Leind and M. Barstad.

The body of the missing man was found on the South American coast, probably on Friday night. John Leind had been the rambler of the crew during the entire voyage, and had succeeded in securing some of the crew's clothing and other men's complaints made by the men were on

"It was only when the schooner was in flames that the remainder of the crew knew anything of the tragedy," he said. "The men were so busy trying to take to the boats, the captain and first mate being misled only as the party left the burning vessel. During the long ride to the shore, the captain and I were joined by four faithful members of the crew forced to confess to Leud and his companions."

"They showed no sympathy among their men, and without a moment's delay the crime was reported to the Bahá at Thortles and Consul Shute immediately on reaching shore. "We have ordered our arrest by Consul Shute, and they will be kept in confinement together until they can be shipped to the United States. At present Consul Shute intends to send them direct to England."

It is said at New London, from which point the ship sailed, that the captain was the sternest of disciplinarians, and unreasonable in his anger. It is thought his rigid treatment of his sailors was the cause of his murder.